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# LAKE TAHOE BASIN MANAGEMENT UNIT

## 7½' QUADRANGLE TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

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United States  
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Agriculture

**Forest Service**

Pacific  
Southwest  
Region

Lake Tahoe Basin  
Management  
Unit

R5-RG-172

2011



# LEGEND

## BOUNDARIES

### Federal:

	National Forest
	Wilderness Area
	Special Management Area
	Ranger District

### Other:

	Protected Area
	Recreation Area
	County
	City/Town
	Scenic Byway
	Wild & Scenic River

## ROADS

	Divided Highway
	Primary Road/Highway
	Paved Road
	Gravel Road
	Dirt Road
	High Clearance Vehicle Road
	Closed Road
	Interstate
	U.S.
	State
	County
	Primary Forest
	Forest
	Forest (high clearance vehicles)

## TRAILS

	National Recreation Trail
	Non-motorized Vehicle Trail
	Motorized Vehicle Trail

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National Agricultural Library

Quarry and Tailings

Lava

## WATER FEATURES

	Perennial
	Intermittent
	Dry Lake
	Streams - Perennial
	Streams - Intermittent
	Elevated Pipe/Aqueduct
	Swamp/Marsh

## TOPOGRAPHIC FEATURES

(Elevation in feet)

	Index Contour
	Intermediate Contour
	Spot Elevation

## SURVEYS

	Township/Range Lines:
	Section Lines:

## MISCELLANEOUS

	Pipe - Above/Under Ground
	Levee
	Tunnel
	Transmission Line
	Railway

	Campground - Forest Service/Other/Group
	Developed Campsite - Forest Service/Other
	Public Area - Forest Service/Other
	Parking/Trailhead Parking/OHV Staging Area
	Point of Interest/Scenic Overlook/Wildlife Viewing Area
	Shedding/Rental Cabin/Resort

Shoreline Access/Boat Launch/Other

Beach - Forest Service/Other

Public Telephone/Information

Lookout Tower - Recreation/Administrative

Ranger District Office/ Forest Headquarters

Fire Station/Forest Service Workstation

Winter Play Area

Cross Country Skiing

Downhill Skiing

Avalanche Control Area

School

Church

Tank

Pit, Mine

Prospects

Building

Spring

Road Barrier

Gate

Cemetery

Gauging Station

Waterfall



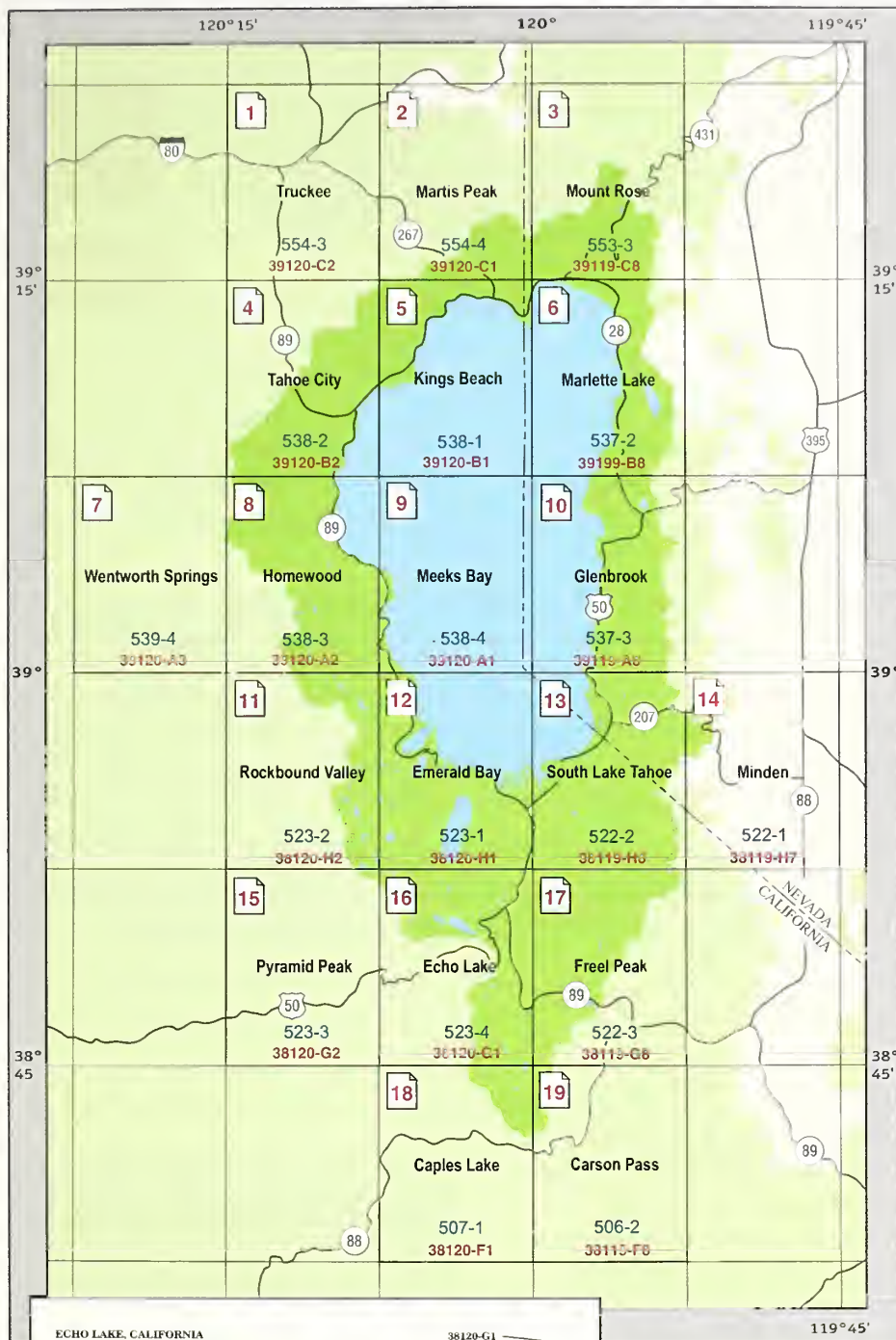
COVER PHOTO: Winter view of Lake Tahoe at Zephyr Cove  
Photo by: Beth Brady

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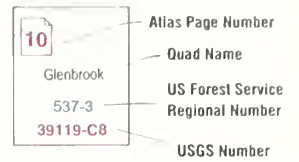
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# Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit



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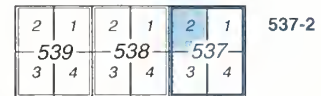
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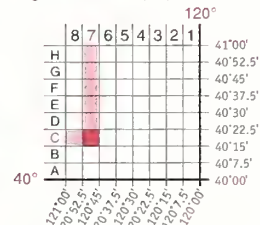
This numbering system is based on 15' quadrangles, starting in the south-eastern corner of the state and progressing from east to west, then south to north across the state.

Each of these is sub-divided into quarters, numbered counterclockwise from the North-East quadrant.



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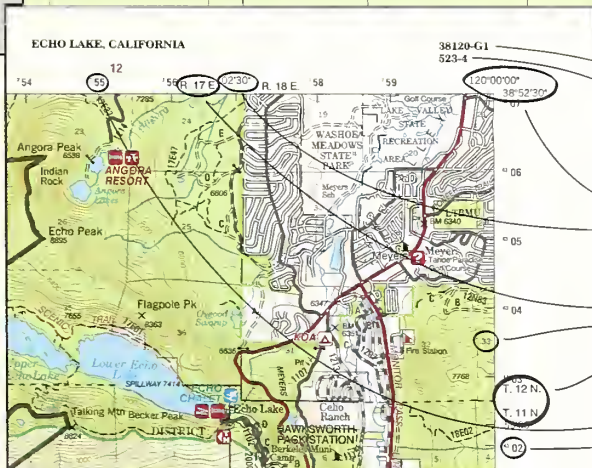
### North, Grid North & Magnetic North

UTM grid north (GN)  
2010 magnetic north (MN)  
Declination at center of sheet



Local declination from north is shown at the bottom of each map. For more information on magnetic declination see: [www.ngdc.noaa.gov](http://www.ngdc.noaa.gov) and click on geomagnetism.

MILS: US Military Miles, 6400mils in a full circle



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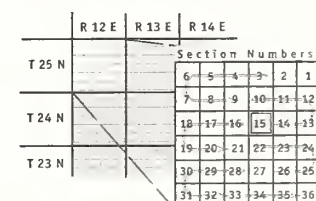
### COORDINATES

Latitude and Longitude:  
corners  
2'30" ticks

Public Land Survey  
Range  
Section  
Township

UTM (Zone 10 and 11)  
Eastings (±18 000 meters North)  
Northings (±63 000 meters East)

### Public Land Survey



Each township is divided into 36 one square mile sections. These sections are numbered in gray squares on the map (See diagram - above). Unsurveyed sections or portions of sections are called "protraction blocks". These protraction blocks are numbered sequentially starting with 37 (PB 37, PB 38, PB 39...)

# Getting Around On Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit Roads

## ROADS SUITABLE FOR PASSENGER CARS

Standard routes are suitable for passenger cars, but may not be as smooth or as well maintained as County roads. Vehicles that are not licensed for use on the streets and highways may not be operated on Standard or Service roads except when specifically authorized.



## ROADS NOT SUITABLE FOR PASSENGER CARS

**2 S 2 5** Service roads receive only minimal maintenance. These roads either are not shown on the Forest Service map or are shown by dashed parallel lines. These roads are rarely suited for passenger car travel. If you choose to travel minimally maintained roads, you may find rocks, downed trees, road washouts, and brush encroaching on the roadway. Drive slowly and carry equipment such as an axe, shovel, gloves, and fuel.

Many of these roads are closed during winter and wet weather. Even where they are not closed, please DO NOT drive on these roads in wet weather because you will leave wheel ruts. Some route markers may be missing, watch for changes in road conditions. Check with the local Forest Service Office for specific travel information.

## CLOSED ROADS

Forest roads are sometimes closed during winter to prevent the rutting of soft roadbeds during and following wet weather, to reduce disturbances to wildlife during nesting season and other critical periods, to ensure public safety, or because of high fire danger. Sometimes road use is restricted because of maintenance and other reasons.

## RULES OF THE ROAD

Safe driving in the National Forest requires alertness. The forest road system is different from streets and highways. Road conditions vary dramatically and roads are used by a variety of travelers. Licensed high clearance vehicles, logging trucks, recreation vehicles, horseback riders, mountain bikes and hikers are common sights on back roads of the Forest. National Forest route signs use white numbers on a brown background, and are posted at road intersections. Most National Forest roads are one-lane dirt roads with turnouts for passing oncoming traffic and are not maintained for passenger cars. Use these descriptions to plan an enjoyable trip best suited for your vehicle and driving experience.

## WINTER VEHICLE TRAVEL

Snow conditions result in closure of most Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit Service roads. Winter travelers should carry tire chains at all times and be prepared to spend long periods of time in the car. Carry blankets or sleeping bags, warm clothes, water, food and other necessities, a snow shovel, and travel with a full tank of gas.

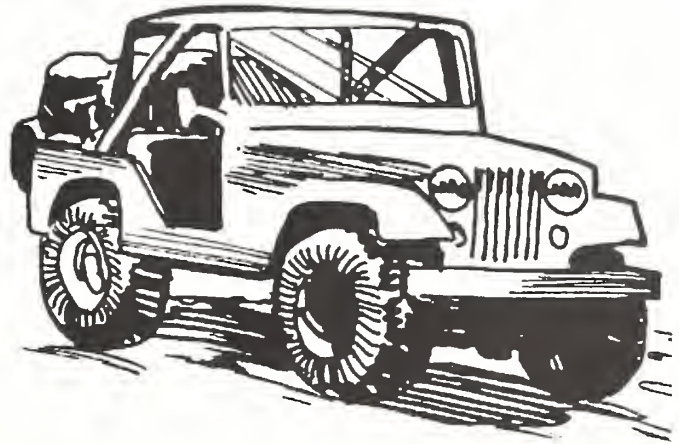
### MOTOR VEHICLE USE MAP

This atlas should be used with the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM shows the National Forest System roads, National Forest System trails, and the areas on the National Forest System lands in the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit that are designated for motor vehicle use pursuant to 36 CFR 212.51.

# Motorized Recreation

Explore the more remote areas of the national forest using your sport utility/four-wheel drive vehicle, trail bike, or all-terrain vehicle (ATV) on routes designated for your enjoyment. The key to responsible use is to remain on the designated roads and trails. California law requires off-highway registration or DMV-issued license plates for all OHV's, and, for all vehicles, an approved spark arrester. It is illegal to cut switchbacks, take shortcuts, or travel cross-country. Site-specific maps and other related publications are available at all forest offices.

Routes designated for use are published in a motorized vehicle use map as required by the November 2005 federal Travel Management Rule.



# Tread Lightly

Practicing "Tread Lightly" travel techniques allows you to enjoy the National Forest without changing or damaging it. It is a willingness to assume responsibility to care for natural areas and facilities, and the rights of those you meet along the way and those who follow you. Take the time to learn and follow necessary rules and regulations so that you leave no trace that you were here.

All OHV and ATV users should "Tread Lightly" on the land by:

- Traveling only where permitted.
- Respecting the rights of others.
- Educating yourself.
- Avoiding streams, meadows, and wildlife areas.
- Driving and traveling responsibly.



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LEAVING A GOOD IMPRESSION

# Leave No Trace

The "Leave No Trace" principles may not seem important at first glance, but their value is apparent when considering the effects of millions of outdoor visitors. One poorly located campsite or fire ring is of little significance, but thousands of such instances slowly degrade the outdoor experience for all. Leave No Trace is worth the effort.



**leave no trace**

CENTER FOR OUTDOOR ETHICS

Principles of Leave No Trace:

- Plan ahead and prepare.
- Travel and camp on durable surfaces.
- Dispose of waste properly.
- Leave what you find.
- Minimize use and impact of fire.
- Respect wildlife.
- Be considerate of other users.

# Have a Safe Trip

## DEHYDRATION AND HEAT

High temperatures are common in the summer, but can occur throughout the year. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can result from continued exposure to high temperatures and inadequate or unbalanced replacement of fluids. Adults require two quarts of water per day and four quarts or more for strenuous activity at high elevations. To maintain a high energy level and avoid dehydration:

- Drink 8 to 16 ounces of water before hiking.
- Drink frequently when on the trail.
- Drink as much water as possible during lunch and throughout the evening.
- Limit caffeine drinks such as coffee or cola.
- Avoid alcoholic drinks.
- Plan ahead for drinking water. Don't allow water to run out before resupplying.
- Take breaks in the shade.

Prevent sunburn by wearing lightweight, light colored, and loose fitting clothing that allows air to circulate and sweat to evaporate while offering protection from direct sun. Bare skin absorbs the sun's radiant heat and raises body temperature. Understand the signs and symptoms of heat disorders including heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

## THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

It may be tempting to drink water from a cold stream, but a microscopic organism called *Giardia lamblia* caused by human or animal feces may be present in the water and could cause an intestinal disorder called Giardiasis (gee-ar-dye-a-sis).



All surface water on the Sequoia should be considered unsafe to drink without treatment. Chemical disinfectants are available, or carry bottled water.

Always carry plenty of water.

## MOUNTAIN STORMS

Sudden storms are common in the summer, especially in the afternoon and evening. During thunderstorms, stay off ridges, and away from open meadows and isolated trees. If possible, find shelter among dense, small trees in low areas. If not possible, lie down on the ground.

## WILDERNESS TRAVEL

Know the locations of the Ranger Stations near your route of travel. Leave your itinerary with friends and tell them when you expect to return. Ask them to contact the closest Ranger District or Sheriff if you haven't returned by a given time. Be sure to contact them when you get back! Take a detailed map and compass with you and know how to use them. If you must travel alone, stick to frequently used trails in case you become sick or injured.

## POISON OAK & RATTLESNAKES

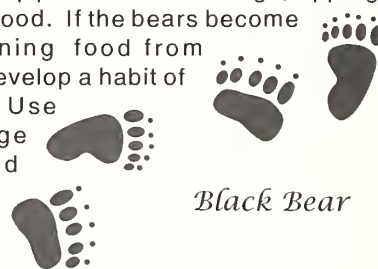


Poison oak grows to about 5,000 feet elevation. Learn to identify and avoid it. Poison oak has waxy-looking leaves that grow in lobes of three and change from green to red or maroon in fall. Rattlesnakes are found up to 9,000 feet and occasionally higher. Be alert and watch where you step.



## BEARS

California black bears travel and live at higher elevations and in greater numbers in the wilderness than in the past because of the availability of human food. Hungry bears will walk through camps and pick up packs and food bags, ripping them apart if they smell food. If the bears become accustomed to obtaining food from backpackers, they will develop a habit of approaching humans. Use bear-proof food storage containers or hang food from a tree.



*Black Bear*

## BUDDY UP

If you are hiking, backpacking, or exploring at any time of the year, take someone with you and make sure someone else knows your travel plans.

## LOST?

If you get lost, stay calm and don't panic. If you have a map or compass, try to orient yourself. Look for peaks or landmarks and backtrack if necessary. If you cannot find the trail, stay where you are until someone finds you.

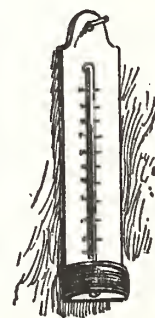


## HYPOTHERMIA

Hypothermia occurs when inner body temperatures are lowered due to exposure to cold. It is the leading cause of death to outdoor visitors. The signs and symptoms of hypothermia are progressive and the onset is rapid. Watch for early signs in your group. Victims are usually unaware that they are becoming hypothermic.

Early symptoms include shivering and unreasonable behavior. As the person gets colder they will have reduced muscle coordination, be incoherent, have slurred or slow speech, memory lapses, fumbling hands, stumbling, drowsiness, and exhaustion. Later stages include stupor, coma and death.

Even mild hypothermia requires treatment. Get the victim out of the wind and rain and remove any wet clothing. Move to a heat source: a fire or inside a dry sleeping bag, skin to skin with another person. Give the victim hot drinks like herbal tea, soup or sugar water. Do not give the victim anything containing alcohol or caffeine.



## A Message About Fire

Regulations require that all National Forest visitors who build, maintain, or use a campfire, camp stove, or barbeque outside of developed campgrounds must have a campfire permit, available free of charge. Remember, you must carefully follow the terms stated on your Campfire Permit to prevent your campfire or barbeque from escaping.

The dry, hot California summers often bring high fire danger and the need to enact fire restrictions on National Forest land. Suspension of Campfire Permits and prohibition of all campfires and barbeques outside developed campgrounds may occur. These restrictions may include:

- Restricting the use of open campfires to within developed recreation sites.
- Limiting smoking to enclosed vehicles or buildings, or to developed recreation sites.
- Not allowing the operation of internal combustion engines off established roads or designated trails.
- In the case of extreme fire danger, specific areas of the National Forest may be closed to public entry.

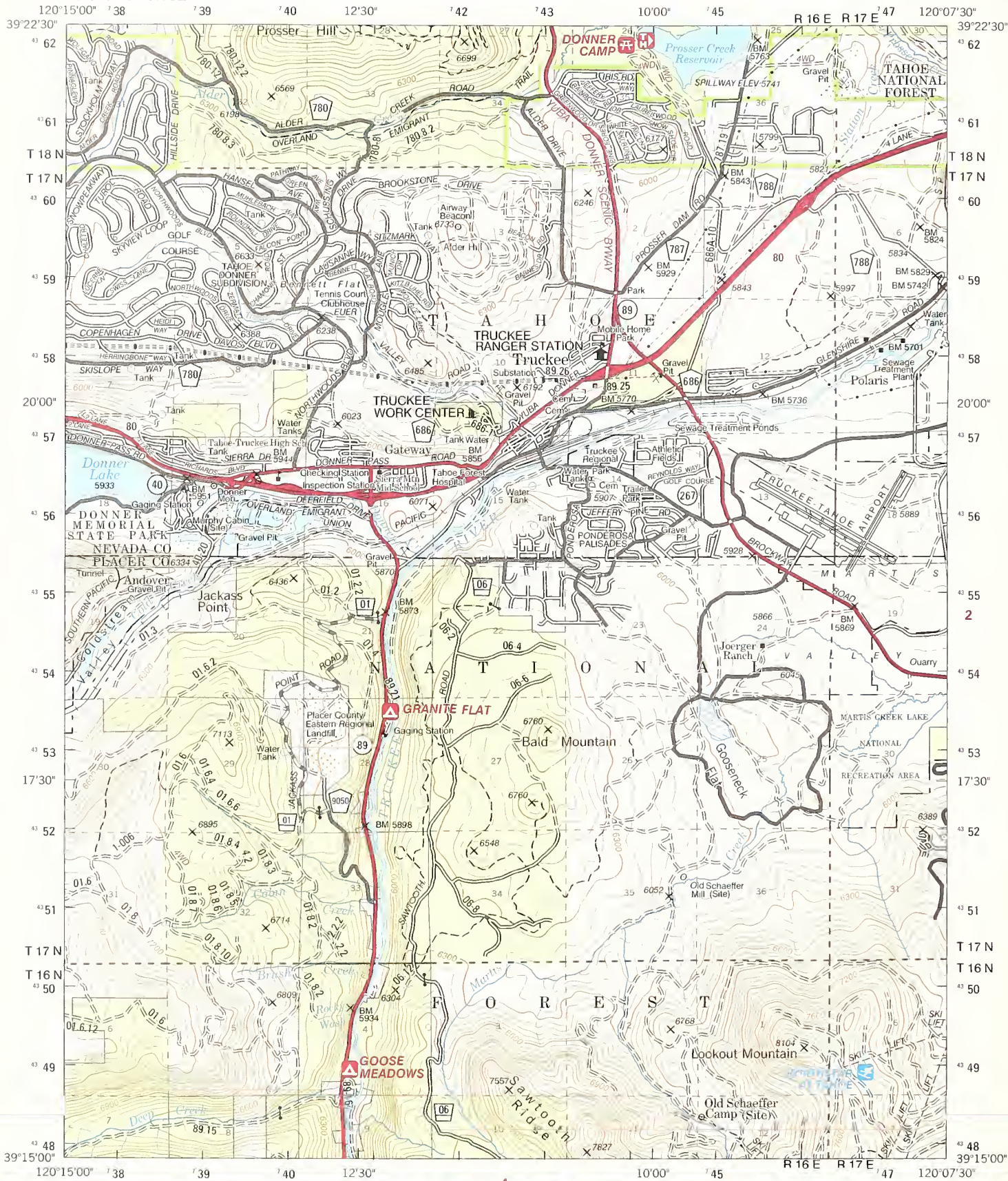
For information on possible fire restrictions, check with the nearest Forest Service, California Department of Forestry, or Bureau of Land Management office for the area you are visiting.

### NO FIREWORKS

It is illegal to possess, discharge, or ignite fireworks, firecrackers, rockets, or other fireworks or explosives within the National Forest. No fireworks of any kind are permitted in the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit.

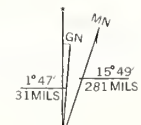
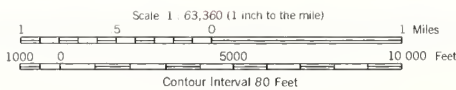
Report all wildfires by calling 911.





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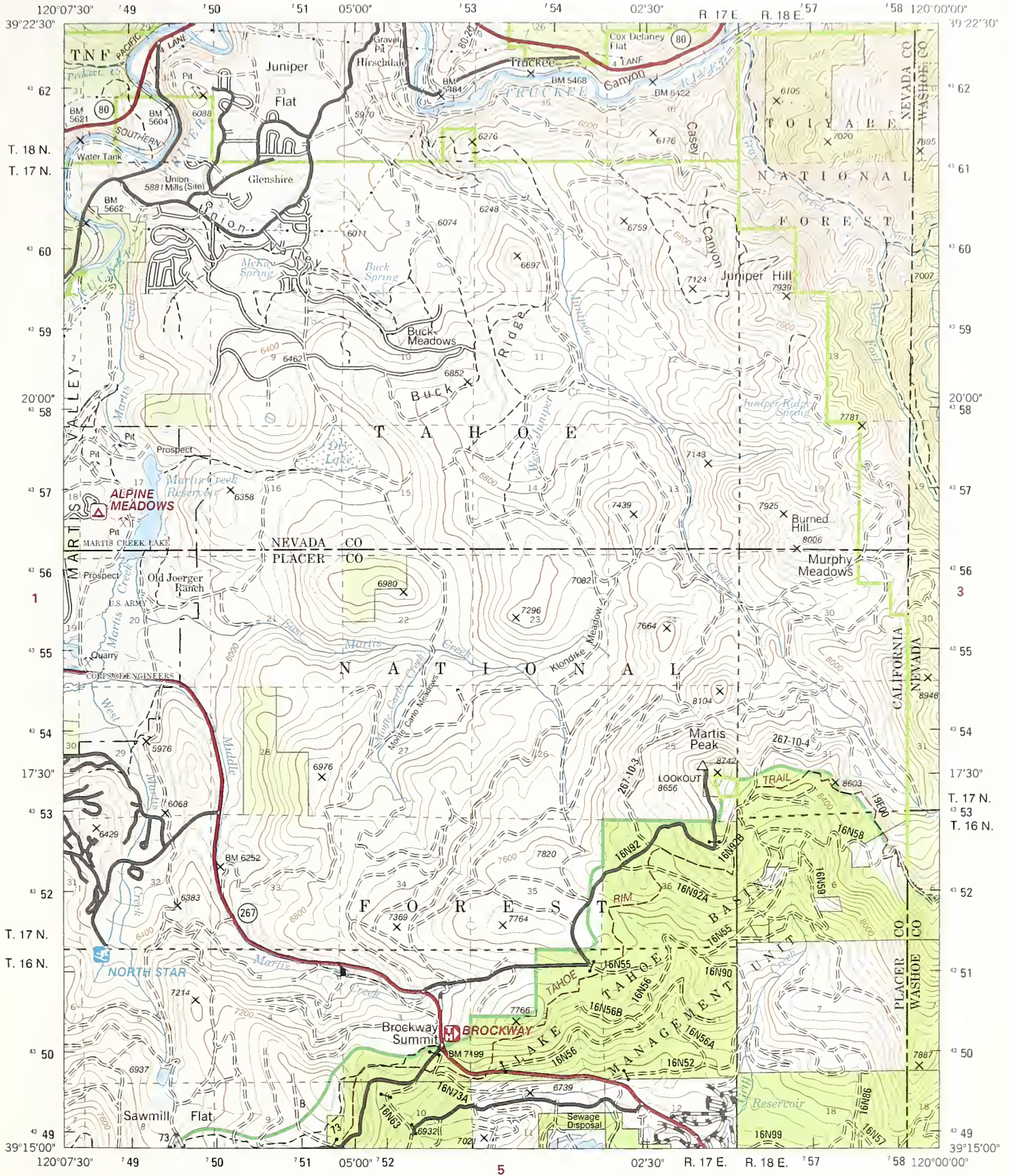
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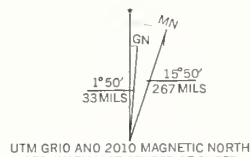
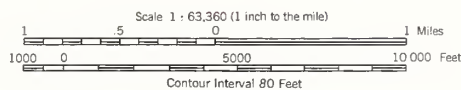
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5 Martis Peak  
6 Granite Chief  
7 Tahoe City  
8 Kings Beach

ADJOINING 7.5' QUADRANGLES

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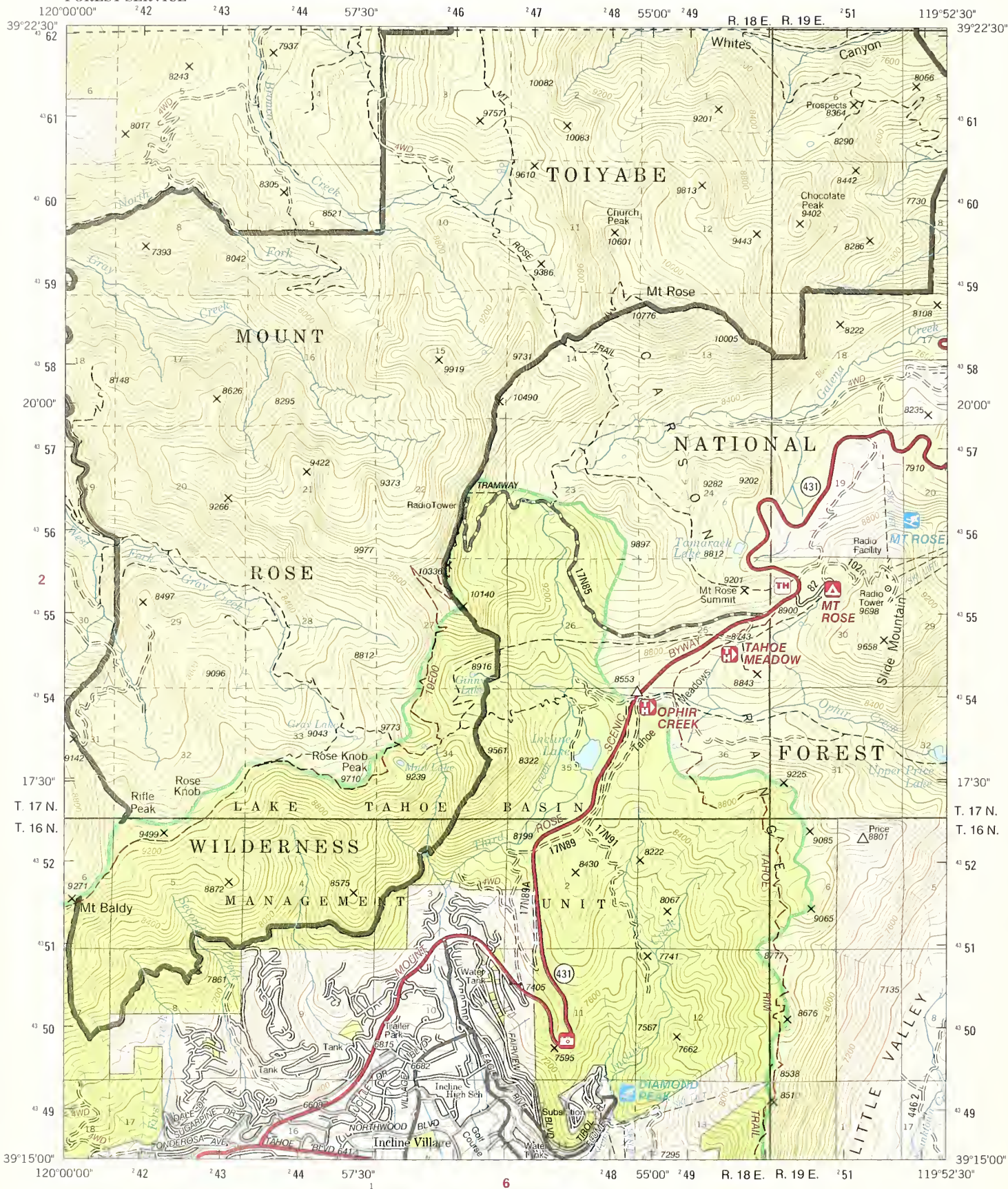


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7 Kings Beach  
8 Marlette Lake

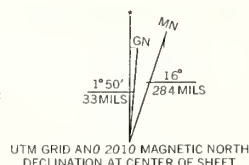
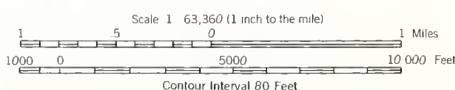
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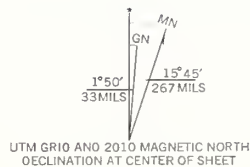
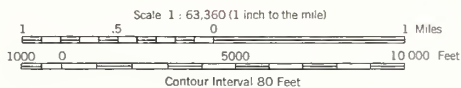
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7 Marlette Lake  
8 Carson City



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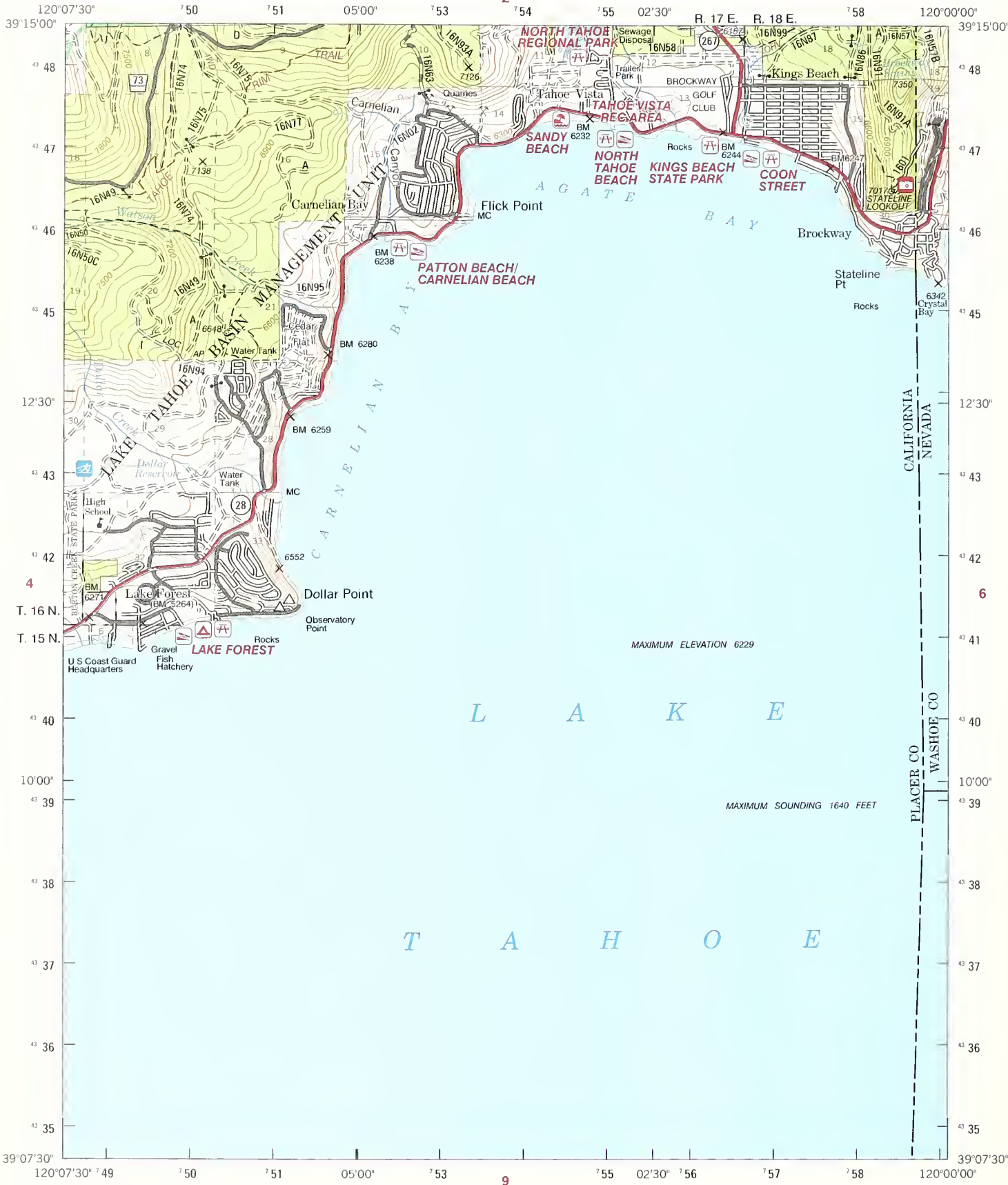


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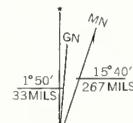
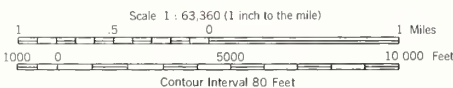
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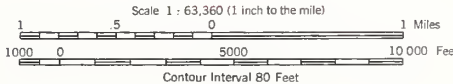
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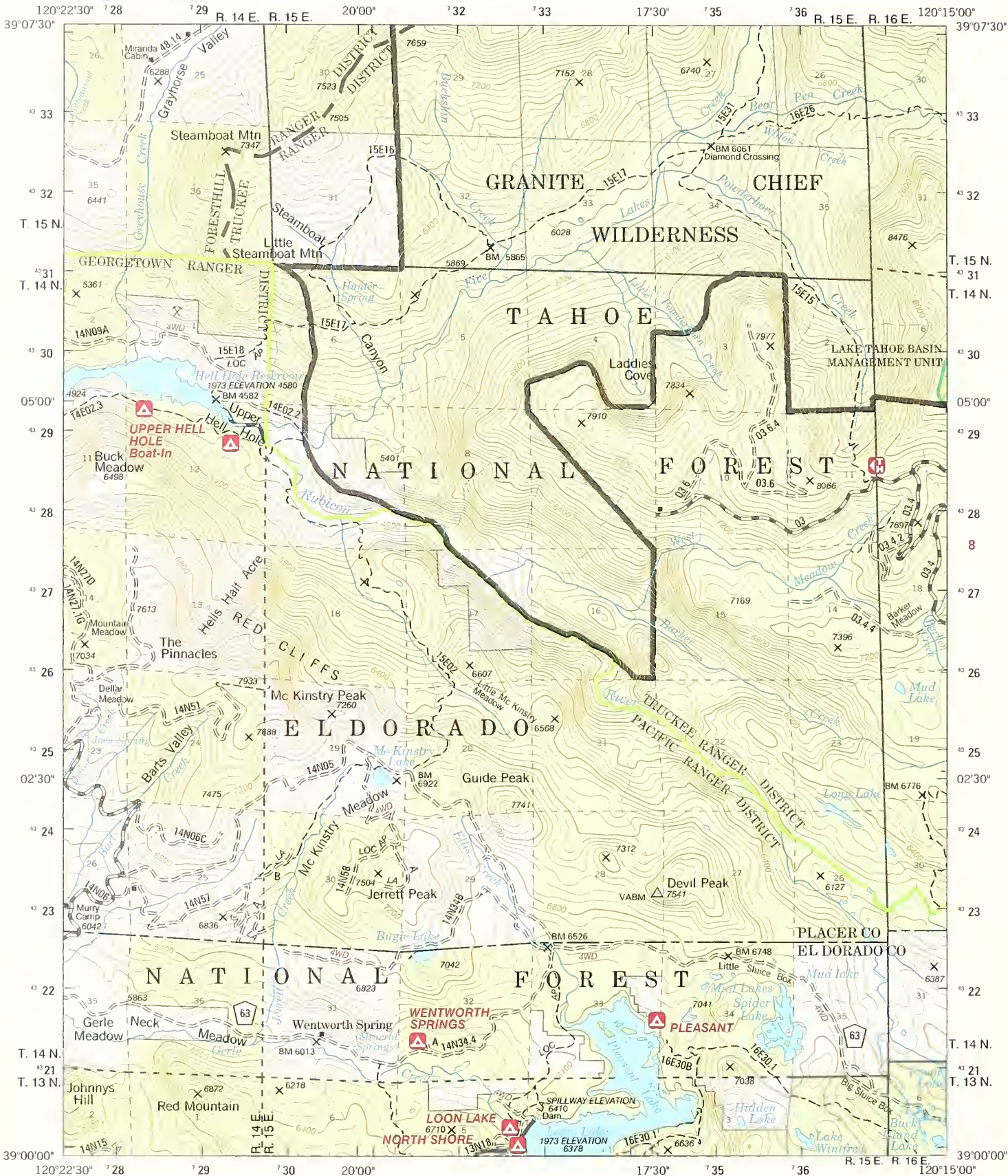


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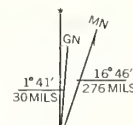
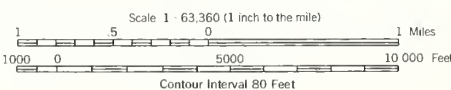
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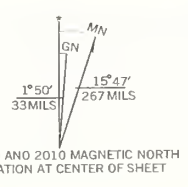
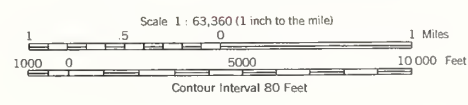
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8 Rockbound Valley

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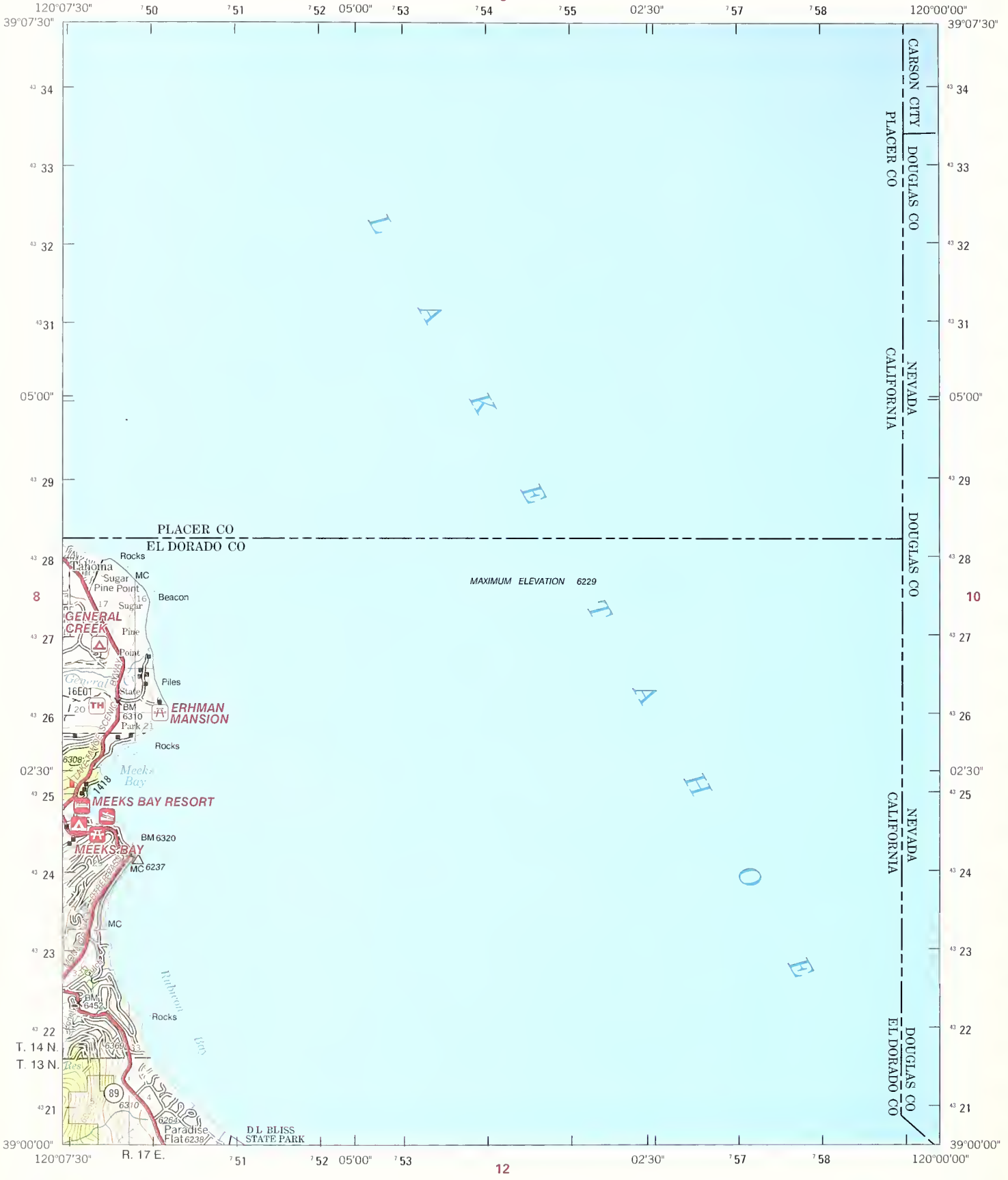


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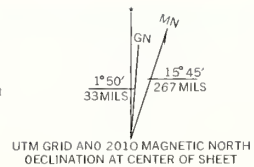
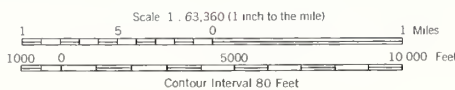
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ADJOINING 7.5' QUADRANGLES

- 1 Granite Chief
- 2 Tahoe City
- 3 Kings Beach
- 4 Wentworth Springs
- 5 Meeks Bay
- 6 Loon Lake
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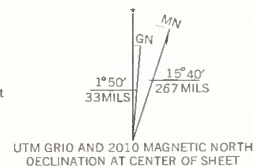
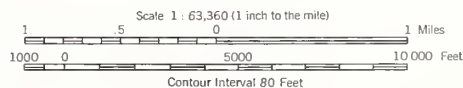
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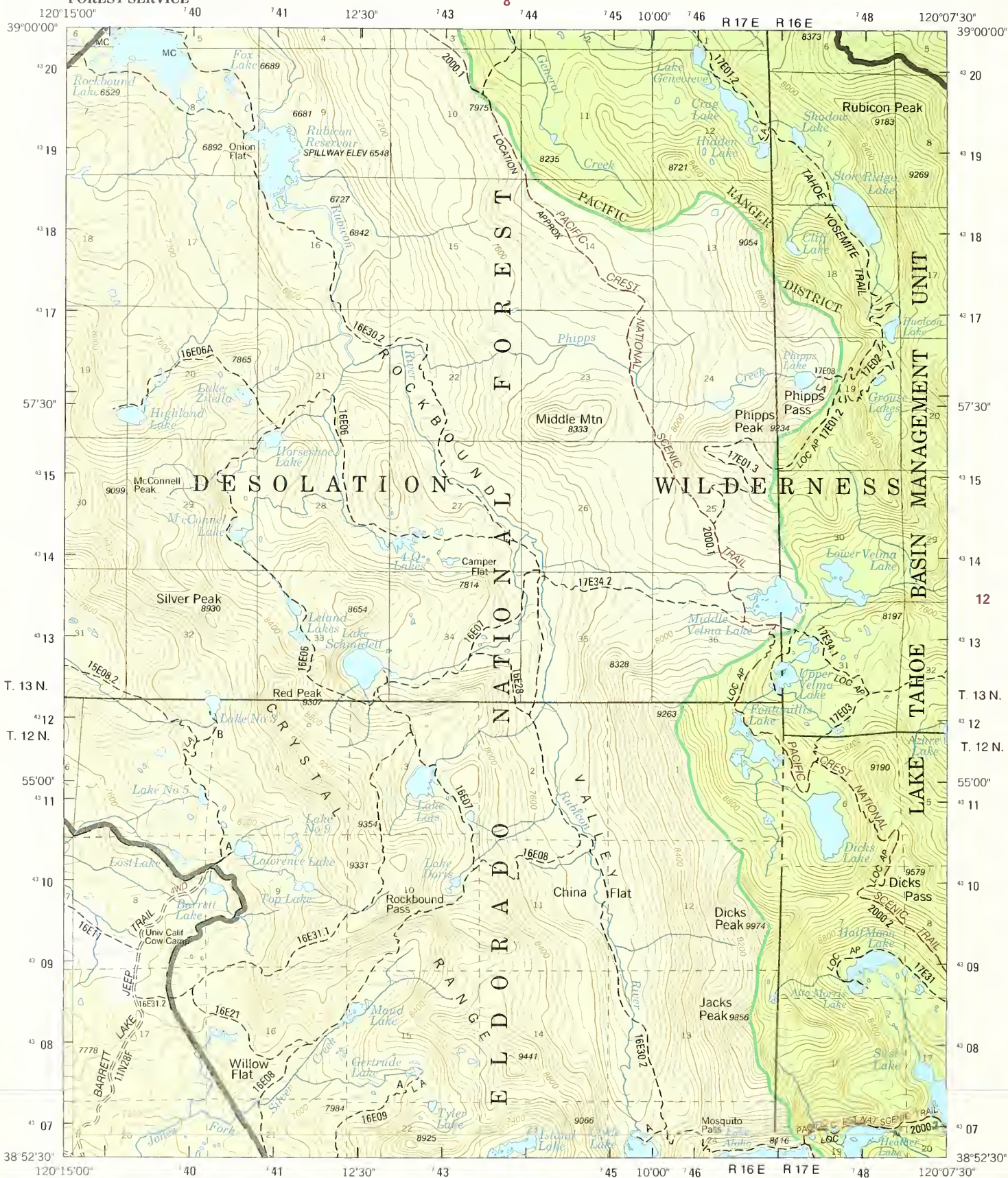
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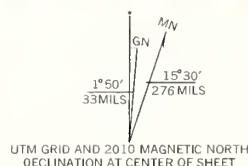
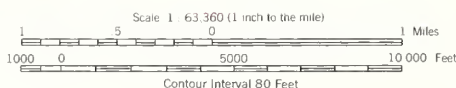
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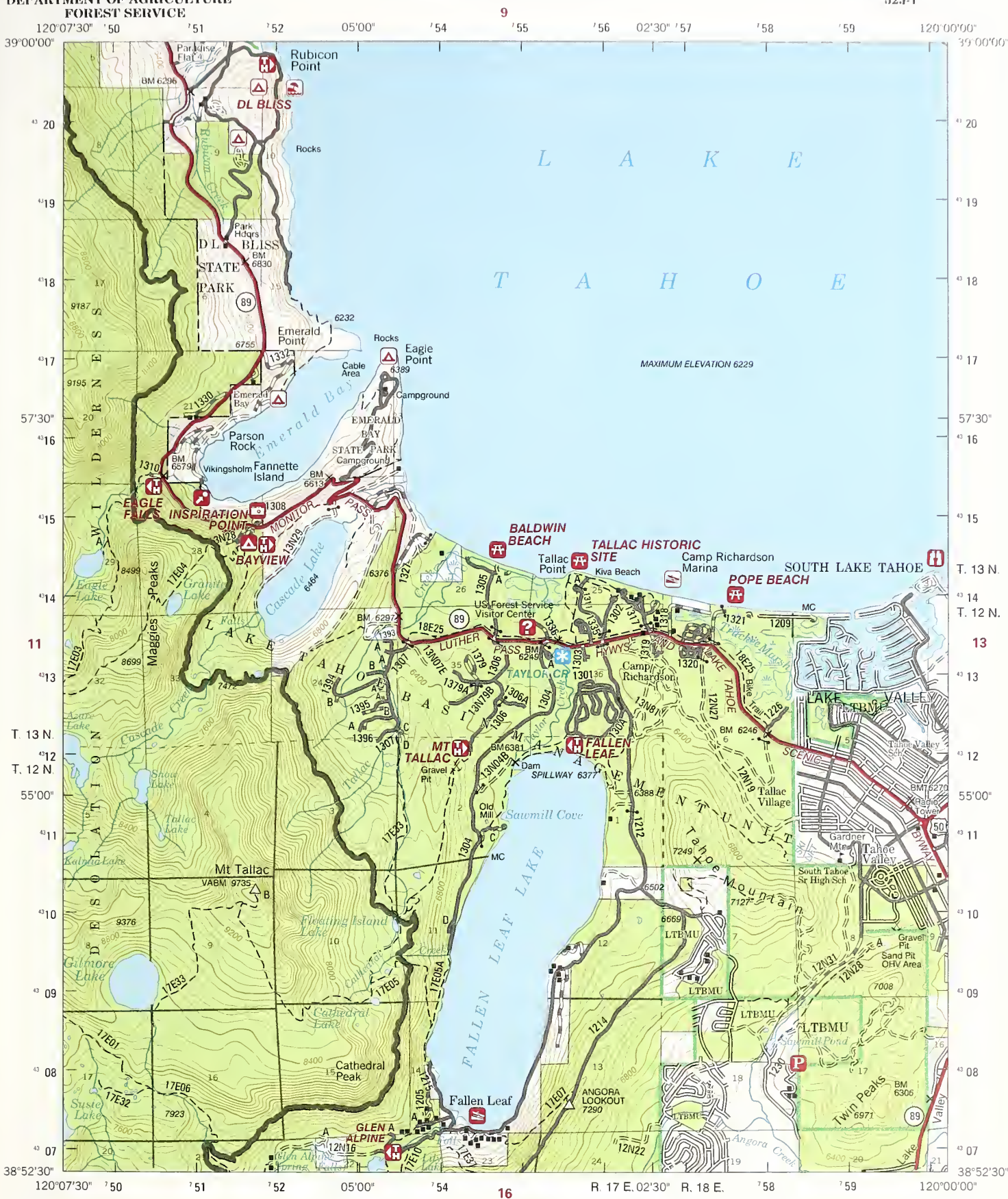
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4	5	6	2. Meeks Bay
7	8	9	3. Loon Lake
10	11	12	4. Emerald Bay
13	14	15	5. Kyrburz
16	17	18	6. Pyramid Peak
19	20	21	7. Echo Lake
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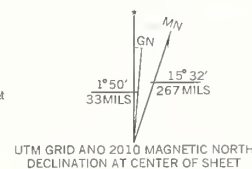
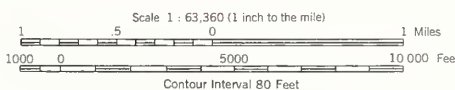
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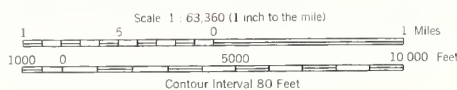
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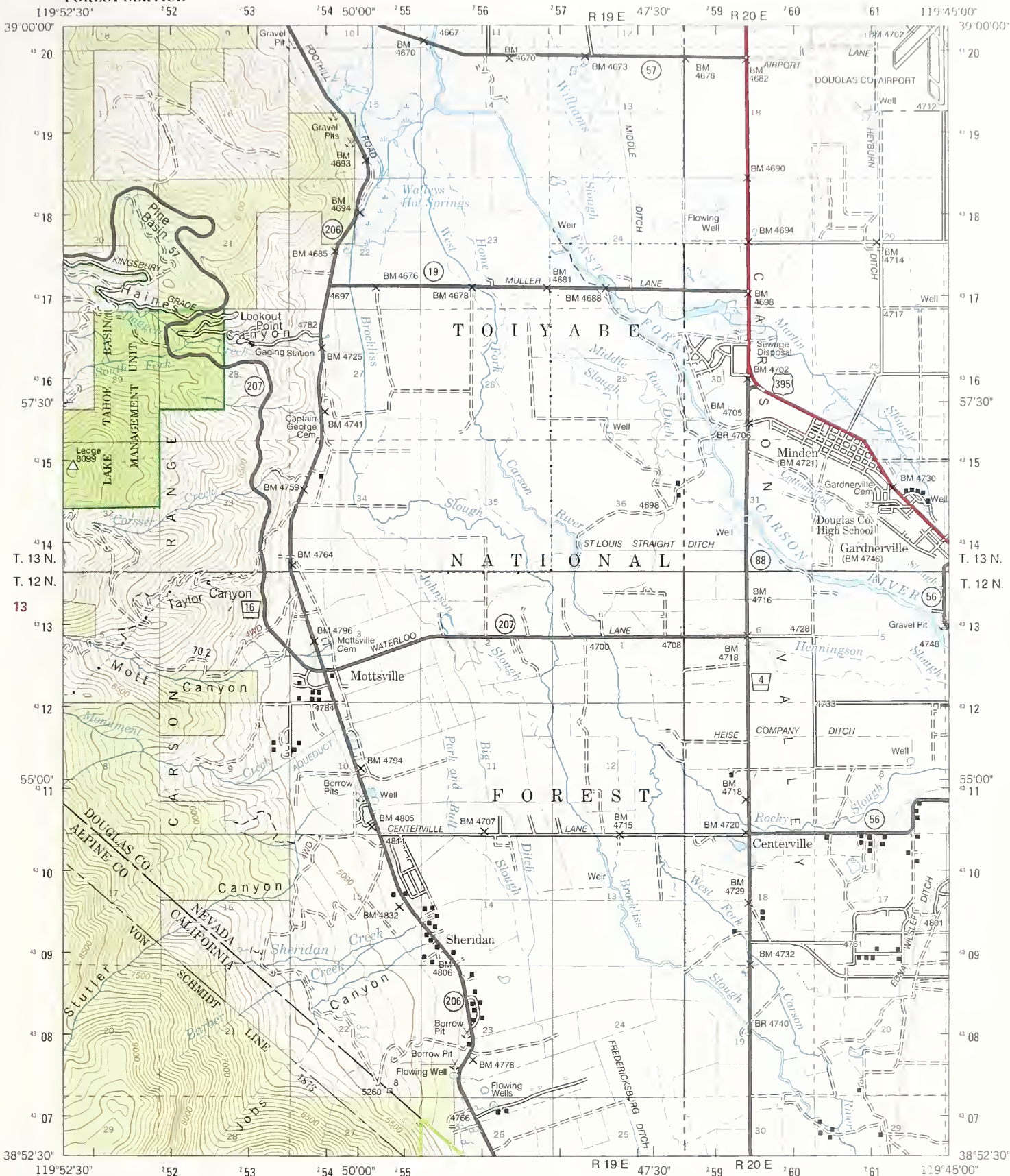


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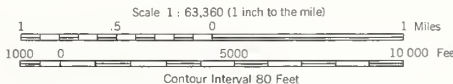
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3 Genoa  
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6 Echo Lake  
7 Free Peak  
8 Woodfords  
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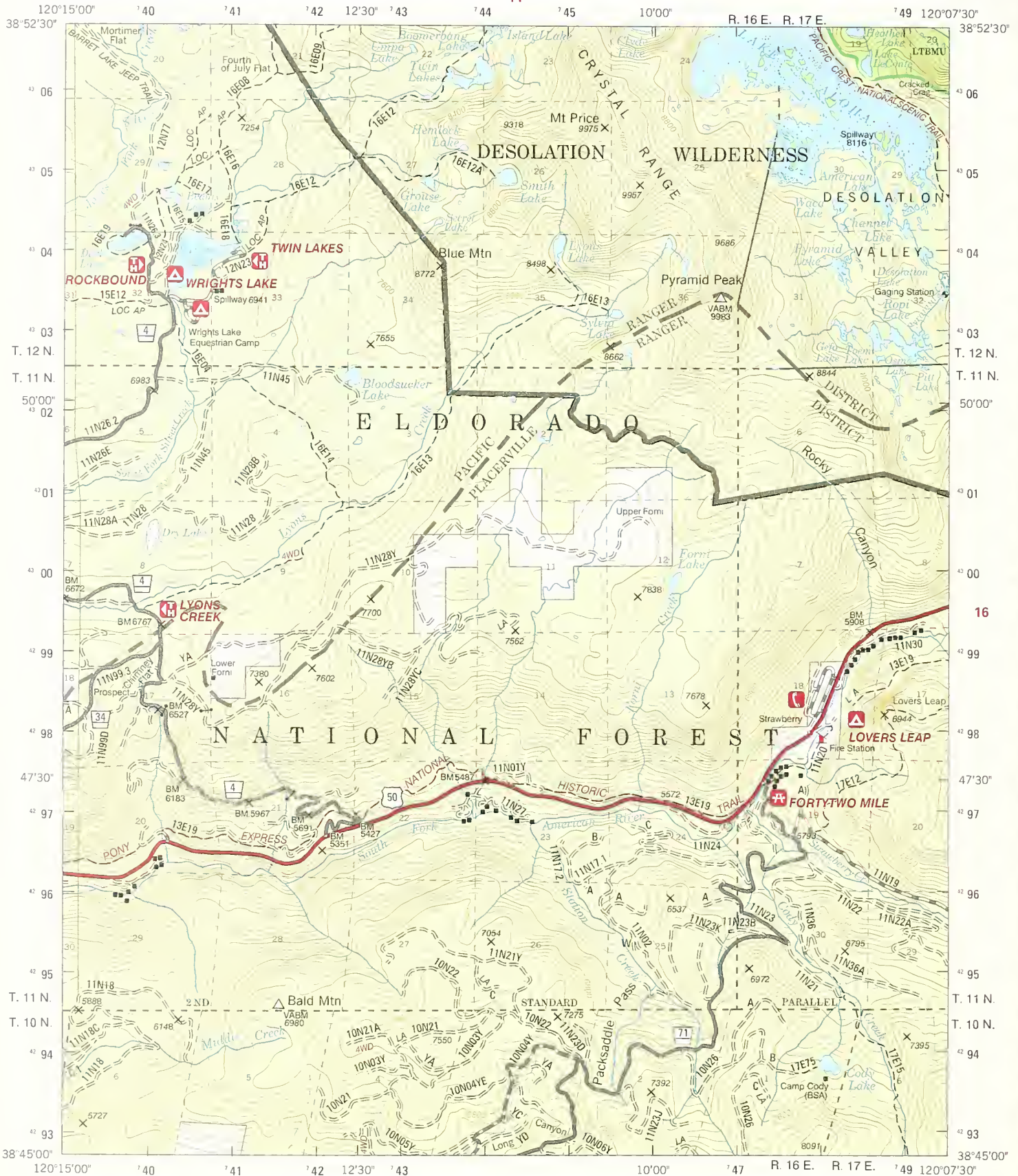
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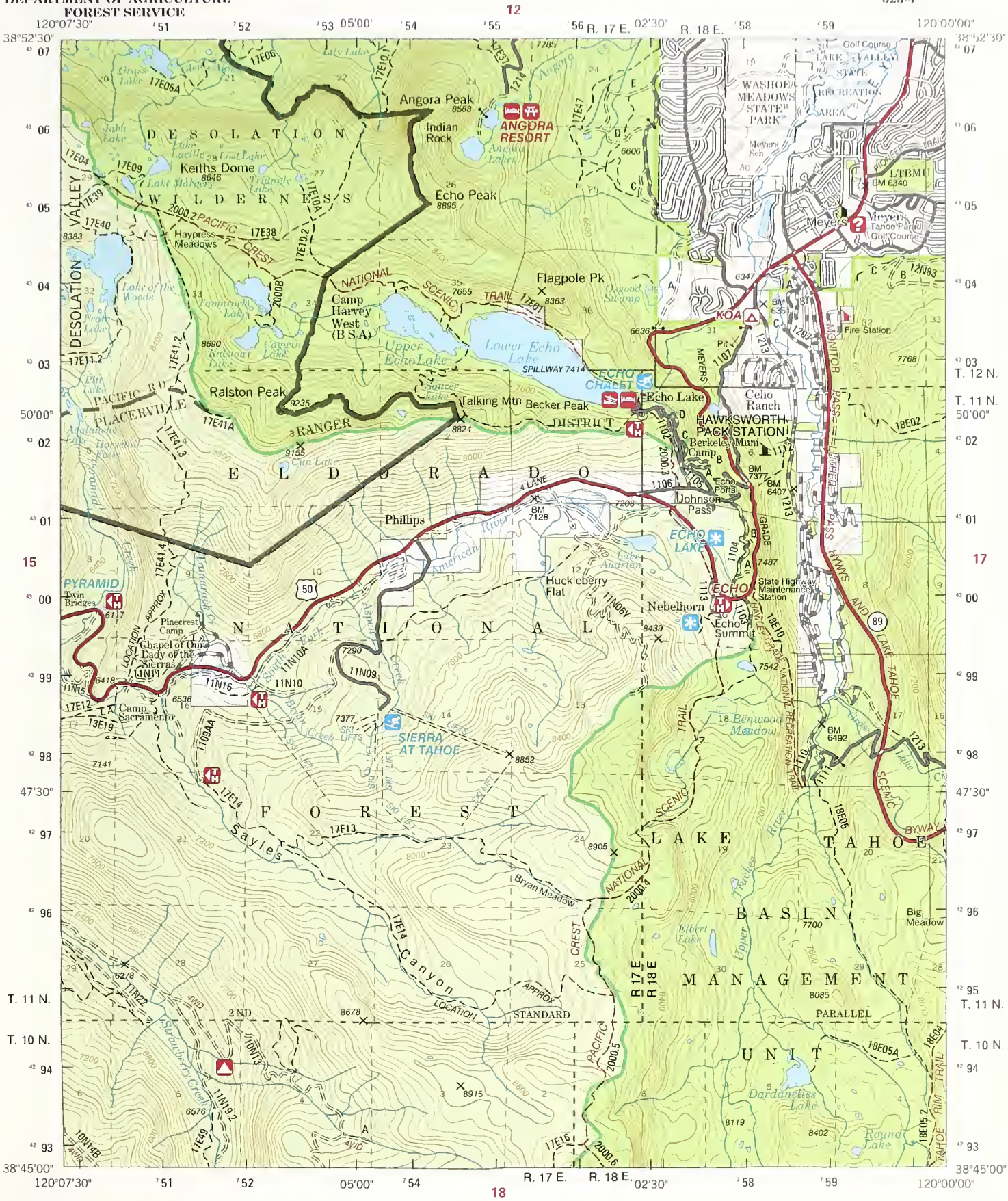
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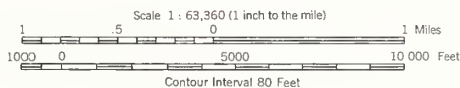
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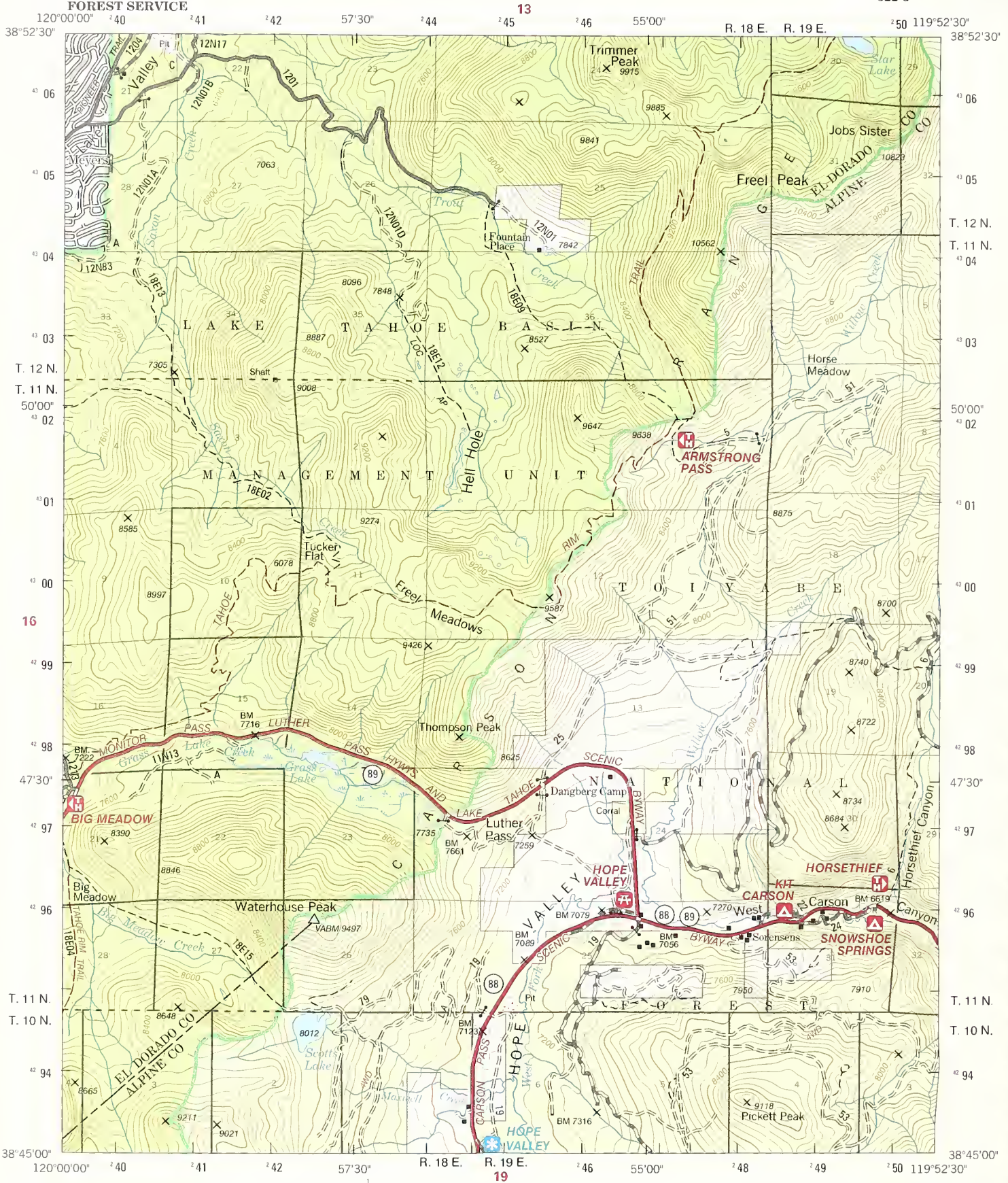


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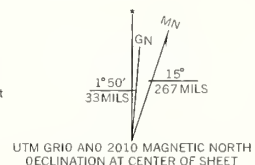
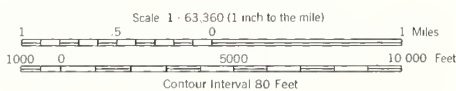
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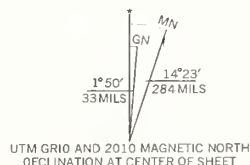
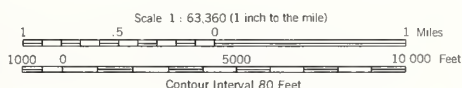
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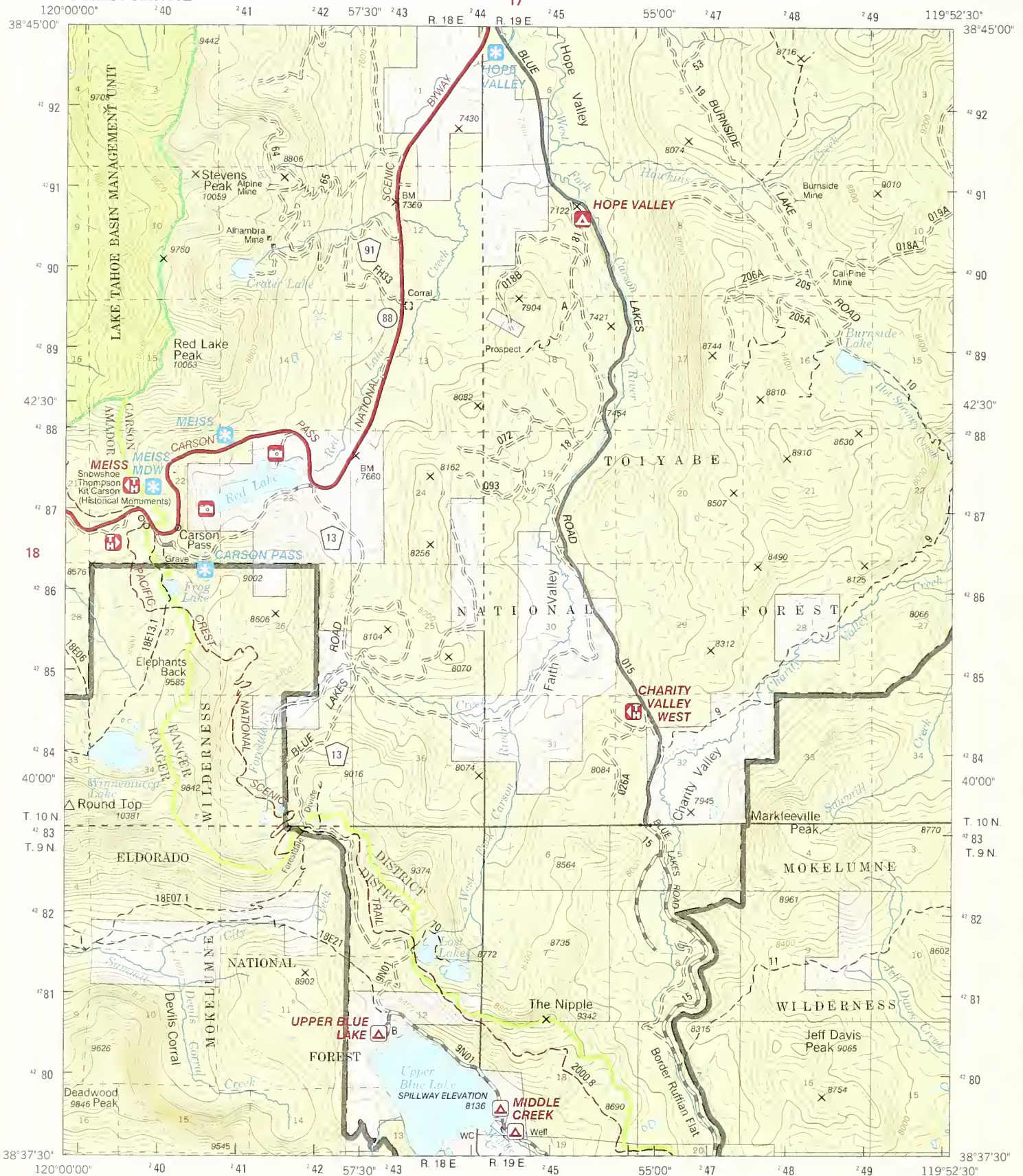
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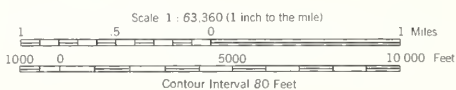


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7	8	9	3 Freer Peak
10	11	12	4 Tragedy Spring
13	14	15	5 Carson Pass
16	17	18	6 Beaver River Reservoir
19	20	21	7 Mokelumne River
22	23	24	8 Pacific Valley

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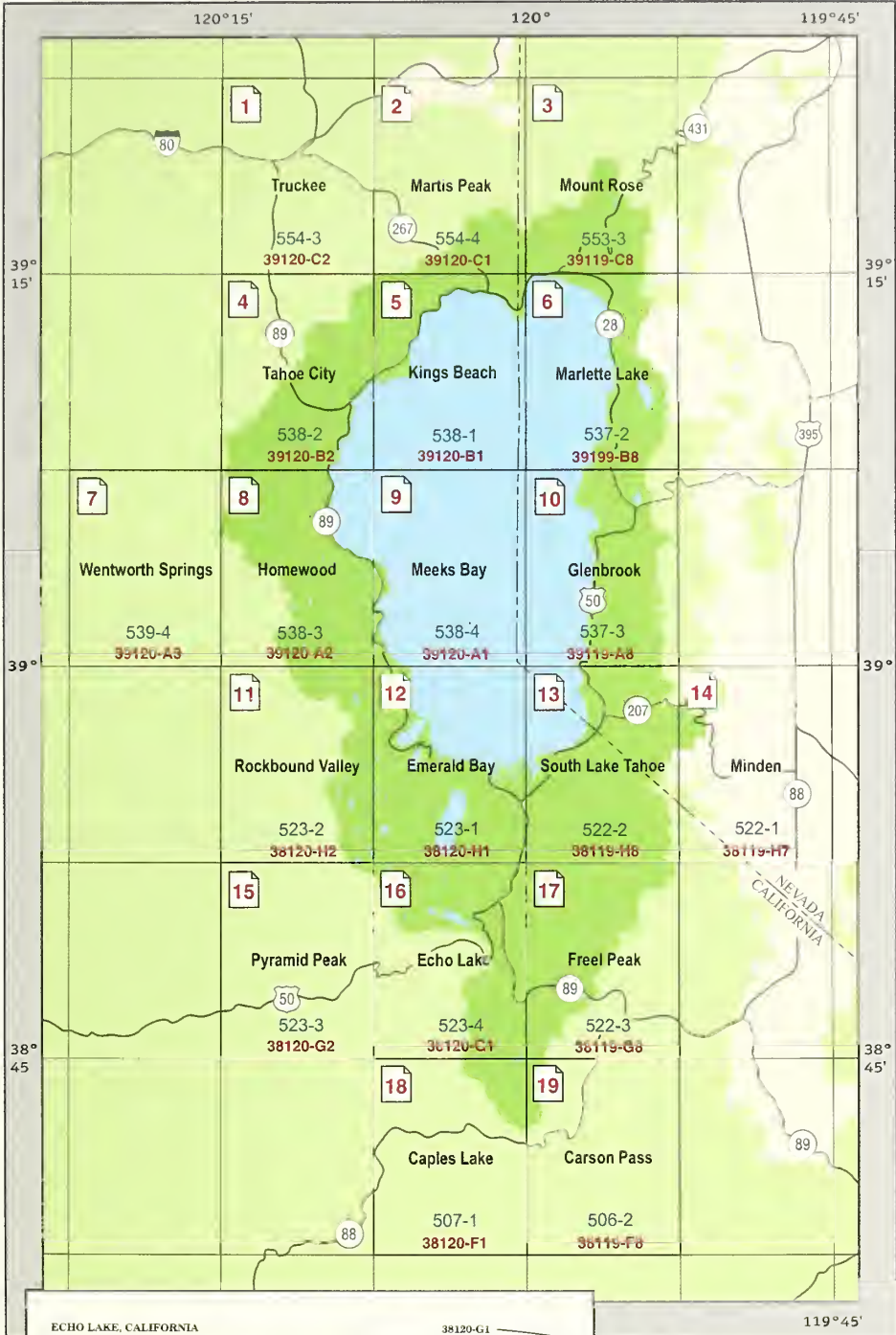
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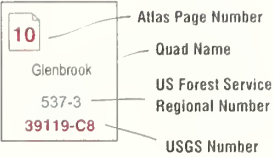
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# Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit



## Using this Atlas

### Quad Labeling



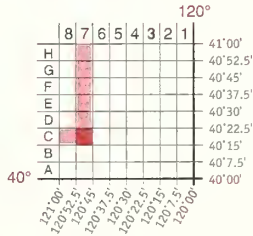
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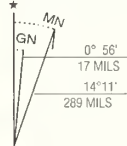
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## North, Grid North & Magnetic North

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Declination at center of sheet



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	31-32-33-34-35-36		

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## COORDINATES

Latitude and Longitude:  
corners  
2'30" ticks

Public Land Survey  
Range  
Section  
Township

UTM (Zone 10 and 11)  
Eastings (±18 000 meters North)  
Northings (±6 63 000 meters East)



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### Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit

#### Supervisor's Office

35 College Drive  
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150  
ph: (530) 543-2600  
fax: (530) 573-2693

**Hours:** Daily, Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### TDD (Telephone Devices for the Deaf)

Forest Supervisor's Office  
(530) 541-4036

For TTY users, dial 711 to connect  
to the Forest Service Office or call  
(530) 541-4036

#### Visitor Center:

*Open Seasonally, call for hours*

**Phone:** (530) 573-2674

**Location:** 3 miles north/west of South  
Lake Tahoe, on the lake side of HWY 89. It  
is past the Tallac Historic Site and the turn  
off to Fallen Leaf Lake.

#### Other Information Numbers

National Recreation Reservation System:  
(877) 444-6777  
(518) 885-3639 (International)  
[www.recreation.gov](http://www.recreation.gov)

National Weather Service  
[www.nws.noaa.gov](http://www.nws.noaa.gov)

Caltrans Highway Conditions  
(800) 427-7623  
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**Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit Website**  
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### Police Departments

South Lake Tahoe PD (530) 542-6100  
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